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Month. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

With this issue of the RECORD I server my connection, and take this opportunity of expressing my sincere gratitude to the many who have aided me in the past by their patronage and many communications. The RECORD has tried at all times to publish that which was the truth in all matters pertaining to the public welfare, and while in some instances we have probably stepped a little heavy on the toes of a few, we feel that the criticisms in those instances were justified by the facts. Commencing with the next issue the paper will be under the management of H. E. Freudenthal, who is too well known to the people of Lincoln County to need another introduc-

C. W. GARRISON, Publisher.

After Sunday write 1906.

A Happy New Year to all.

Eight below zero last night. Coldest in years.

Everybody is finishing up their

Weddings are all the go among the Panaca young folks.

the assessment work on eight claims Miss Christie Ronnow, of Panaca is visiting her sister, Mrs Henry Lee.

The dance given Christmas was a grand success both financially and

Remember anything in the meat line can be got at Lee and Mathews butcher shop.

the matrimonial field.

Since the law in regard to killing deer has expired those timid creatures have come out in sight.

There will be an examination for those desiring teachers certificates held in Pioche January 8 to 11th.

Assessor Roeder will leave in few days for Carson to attend the annual meeting of County Assessors

Strangers continue to come into camp daily, some hunting employments others looking to invest.

Several of our young folks took in the dauce at Panaca Christmas evening. They report as it being the swellest dance of the season.

After the tree next Monday night there will be a grand free ball in the hall. Remember the tree ex-

ercises commence at 8 o'clock sharp. H. J. Baron, Editorial Representative, of the Denver Mining Reporter of Denver, Colo. is in town, writing up the mining interests in this

We are requested to state that the Christmas tree exercises will begin at 8 o'clock sharp Monday eve. Jan. 1 at the hall. Those not there at the above time will, of course, miss the exercises. The doors open at

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Christmas day passed quitely in Pioche and the little children received their usual quoto of candy and nuts. Some of our sports started out in the morning to put "Tom & Jerry" to the bad but before night set in "these gentlemen" had our sports slightly twisted.

Road's famous old silver mine which was discovered in 1888 by a roan who gave it his name and which was lost for many years after ward, has been rediscovered by Lew Burton, George Keyser and Philip Forg who have found the old shaft with the windlass still in place and even the location notice that was posted by old man Road when he stated the most benefit.

FAREWELL 1905.

Next Sunday night at 12 o'clock the last sand in the bour glass will drop and the year 1905 will be numbered with those of the past.

The year just closed has been a good year to us, a railroad has been built through our county and is now in full operation, our tax roll increased, towns have sprung up in the county and business enterprises have all enjoyed an era of prosperity The mines in the different mining districts have increase in value and some immencely large and rich ledges have been uncovered.

Old Pioche is looking brighter than it has for many years. The big Nevada-Utah company are commencing operations in A No. 1 shape monthly payroll of that company is expected to reach in the neighborhood of \$50,000. With the other which will employ no less than 200 men Pioche will be leading camp with an axe. in the county, both in population and votes.

Before 1906 is halt gone there will be a total of 834 miles of railroad in this county making Liucolu early sixties, who improved the the banner county of the State.

New Year and hopes the New Year will bring to all happiness, pleasure and the comforts of life.

ANSWER TO TURNER'S

Editor of the RECORD:-

I see in the 26th of December issue of the Lode, that H. W. Tur. ner, ex-Editor of the RECORD, is again trying to justify himself, and make it appear, that he had done the county so great a favor by being instrumental in having the Bond Bill vetoed, and referring to my article of Dec. 1st, (Which was straight facts, and figures, which anyone could unstand,) as "sarcasm" etc.

Now, just a word in regard to the first bill, which he states was faulty in many respects.

The first was a state bill, and we introduced it in that way, for this reason; No one who has money to 10an in large amounts, (\$400,000.00,) likes to take chances on local secu-A force of men were put on to do rities, such as county bonds (especially Lincoln County) with such an immense debt hanging over it and as we wanted to raise the money, we wanted to have the best security The recent cold snap froze up possible to offer. And it not being about half of the supply pipes in a local bill, we could not state the smount, but it we understood by our delegation' and also Govornor Sparks, that it was to be for \$400,-000.00. And to be able to raise that amount, only the best of security goes. Just try it once and see.

accident that a copy of said bill hap-It looks as if one of our young pened to so timely to reach my men would not, before long, join hands." It was our custom, and the same in this case, to send out our copies as soon as we got them, each to different parts of the county, and I think there was copies in all parts of the county as soon as he received his. So I do not think that he was favored any more than many others. And had he looked into the merits of the bill, instead of jumping at conclusions, it would have been better for the county, and not have exposed the editors shortsightedness.

Before I left for Careon, he (Turner) talking with me in his office said; You cannot refund the county indebtedness, for less than dollar for dollar, (He holding some of the bonds himself.) But we went on and done so, and had the money to take them up. Then it had to come to this; You wont do so; and with the effect you all know.

Be states that the second bill was good bill, and would liked to have seen it become a law.

It was the same as the first: That is, except, we made it local, and stated the amount of issue, which in the state law, we could not do.

As to my incapability of judging the important points of the bill, will leave that to my constituents to judge. But by this bill, with all its faults, it would have saved the county \$251,000.00. And by the great and valorous act, of the very capable ex-editor, that much more of a debt has been added on, or rather.

left on the county. His advice in regard to the law, is very good, but I think I would have to consult someone else besides him in regard to that; Yet I think, if he had taken a little of his own advice, he would not have made such a holy show of himself in this case. For the facts and figures as shown in my article of Dec. 1st, can be seen by him, or any one else, who will take the time to look them up. They are on the records, and anyone has the

right to examine them. So as I said before, with this state-ment of the facts, I will leave it with my constituents to judge where the incapability rests, and from which source the county would have derived

J. D. CAMPBRILL.

THE STATE FARM.

Situated in the Muddy Valley in Lincoln County

The editor of the Elko Independent who has just returned from a visit to the new experimental farm in Lincoln county, prints the following description of the new farm that Nevada will experiment with.

The farm consists of eighty acres, mostly virgin land, donated to the State by Charles Cobb, H. B. Mills and H. J. Church. The land lies in a compact body, a short distance from the Logan postoffice and is on the main road from Moapa to Overton, a small town about five miles further down the valley. The land slopes from east and west to East ereek, which runs nearly through and before six months rolls by the the center of the farm, and to the south. It is mostly covered with Mosquito nad mescrew by shes and and a thick tough sod cal'ted "siccanumerous Companys around about tone." This sod is so tough that one can bardly cut th'rough its tops

The valley in which the farm lies is from fifteen to twenty miles wide and about thirty-five miles long. It was first seveled by Mormons in land and rifed large crops of hay The RECORD extends to all a Happy and grain. They built the town of St. Joseph and were getting along nicely when Brigham Young several years latter ordered them out of the valley because the survey of the line BOND BILL ARTICLE between Utah and Nevada threw them in the latter. The order came when their crops were ready for a beautiful harvest. This did not effect their loyalty to the head of their church and the order was obeyed. Growing crops, comfortable homes and productive lands were left behind as they geathered up their household goods and journed to Utah. The adobe buildings left by them have been torn down and only the ruins of a few foundations remain to mark the spot where forty years ago a thriving community lived and prospered. Part of the land left by these settlers is now being cultivated and is very producive.

The soil the valley consist of sand black foam and clay. Some alka i is found on higher land but this yields to proper treatment. All the different varieties of soil are found on the land donated to the State for an experiment form. The wide range of soil gives the scientists of the agricultural experiment station of the State University a splendid opportunity to show what they can do by scientific farming

The soil is rich and produces alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley, and corn abundantly. Six crops of the former and two crops of the latter being raised on the same ground in one season. While the party was in the valley, Mr. Mills harvested his fifth crop of alfalfa. Apples, peaches apricots, pomegranates, almonds, figs, grapes and other tropical fruits produce abundantly. Nearly every variety of garden truck lives and

The climate for most of the year is mild and pleasant, but in July and Augest the mercury runs up to 116 in the shade. Last Friday was considered the worst season in the in the valley but to a dweller in this section of the State it would have been considered a beautiful winter day. There was a heavy wind and the air was raw, but no ice formed on the water in the ditches nor on that in vessels. Before this day the cottonwood tree were cictued in green leaves, but the wind sent many of them to the ground. The trees are full of buds about ready to burst into new leaves.

Up to last year the speople of the Muddy valley were isolated from the world. All their freight was hauled from Milford, 200 miles away, had what produce they had to sell had to be hauled to distant mining camps. But the building of the Clark road has opened a new era for them. The people of the upper part of the valley are now fifteen miles of Moapa a station on the railroad. With the 1902 and Sept 24, 1905 increased facilities for shipping their productiveness of the soil the people of that valley have a bright future holders as follows before them.

The annual report of the South C. C Ronnow ern Pacific Railroad Company for 1905 shows gains in receipts of more N. J Wadsworts than \$2,600,000 over 1904.

Nevada has always had a surplus of assessment together with cost of men, so it surprises few that after a advertising and expense of sale. few mouths the young woman a ccumb to ardent wooers.

THAT BOND BILL.

Harry Turner Replys to Senator Camp bell's San sm.

Editor Regons-Will you ple's ublish the following a d or lige: While in Pinche for four or five ours last wee my attention w culted to a item on to bond ball, published in the Pio he RECCED of December 1st signed by "J. D. Campbell, Senator for Lincoln County," wherein that gentleman starts his article as follows:

"In an article in the Lode a few weeks ago, the ex-editor of the Lincoln County REC BD (H. W. Turner), was again patting himself on the back and claiming great credit for saving the county thousands upon thousands of dollars from the grafters in the legislature of

Now, as to the vill introduced on the bond indebtedness of Lincoln county by Senator Campbell, I will state was faulty in many respects, the principal one being that it made not any limit as to the amount that was to be paid for the county indebtedness, but left important matter solely to the board of county commissioners.

This bond bill was introduced at the end of the session, as most all such matters are, and we are unaware of one copy of said bill being sent by any of our legislative delegation to their constituents until after the article appeared in the Pioche BECORD. It was a mere accident that a copy of said bill happened to so timely reach my hands, and after reading the bill, I showed the same to T. J. Osborne, and after talking over the faults of the bill, we both called on the late A. S. Thompson; county commissioner, J. A. Nesbitt, and others, and after consulation in regard to the main points in the bill, which all agreed were too important a matter to the county to place solely in the hands of the commissioners, the article that appear ed in the RECORD was produced and had the desired effect, and Governor Sparks vetoed the bill.

After the veto of the first bill, a second bill on the bond question was introduced, passed both bouses of the legislature, and as far as the writer is concerned, believed it to be a very good measure, and would have liked to have seen it become a law, but Governor Sparks, for good and sufficient reasons known by himself, saw fit to veto the second

Now, as to the first bill, it looked to us that there was a wide opening for fraud; and it was my belief at the time, and I feel confident of it now, that the party who gave our learned state senator the bill to in- Date of first pur lication. Oct 6, '05 troduce in the legislature had the motive in view of handling the board of county commissioners; for since then this same gentlemen, who is interested in the townsite busines induced people to purchase town lots under false impressions. Had the second bill, with the limit, been introduced first, I believe it would have become a law, but the gentleman who was handling this matter

was going the "whole hog I do not mean to insinuate that any of the members of our county delegation intended anything wrong but they did not look into this matter as carefully and fully as they should have done; but looked at the matter only in one light, our state senator being incapabe of judging the important points of the bill, but taking the say of the man who handed it to him to introduce. Or state senator should have, before introducing the bill, consulted some person who knew a little law.

H W TURNER.

Delinquent Notice.

Panaca Water and Irrigation Co., Location of place of business, Panaca, Nevada.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on accounof assessments levied on June 1:

The several amounts a topp site the names of the respective abor-

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D. J. FINDLAY, Secty.

A gra ing out consisting of 20 hers s and ten men passed through here from Ely to Las Vegas wher they will go to work on the Les Vegas and Bullfrog railroad.

The Board of Regents of the state University have an horiz it the purchase of 90-sere trace of land in Lore to Courty, on the Muddy River, to be used as an experimental for in convection with the agricultural department of the college.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Discreet Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Lincoln, as Ex ecutrix of the last Will and testa-

went of A. S. Thompson, deceased. All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of said Court, within three months after the first publication of this notice

WILHELMINA THOMPSON, Executor of the last Will of A. S. Thompson, Deceased. Dated. Oct, 6th, 1995.

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